PROPOSALS.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON

OFFICIAL NOTICES.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE SUB-

ceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, on or before the 21st day of July next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 21st day of July, 1893. THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST CO.

By ANDREW PARKER, Asst. Secty.
JOHN B. LARNER, Proctor. Jy22-law3t

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,
COLUMBIA,
Holding a special term for Orphans' Court business.
This 21st of July, 1893.

In recestate of Martin, late of the District of Columbia. No. 5699. Administration Doc. 19.
Application having been made for letters of administration on the estate of said Martha Martin, deceased, by Edward A. Taylor, a creditor (Edward A. Taylor), notice is hereby given to all concerned to appear in this court on FRIDAY, AUGUST EIGHTEENTH, 1893, at TEN O'CLOCKA. M., to show cause, if any exist, against the granting of such application.

A copy of this order shall be published in the Washington Law Reporter and Evening Star once in each of three successive weeks before said day.
By the court:
A. B. HAGNER, Justice.
IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT

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STEAM CARPET CLEANING.

TAKEN FROM A MUMMY.

to contain a strange life-like heart, from which

"It is an eye taken from a mummy," was the

number of young men and myself one day were out for sport and dug up half a dozen mummies for the sake of seeing what they had

been buried with. We found money, pieces of pottery, &c., but did not strike a gold mine. Nearly all the better class of mummies seemed to have these eyes in them and I took this from one of them. I could not learn what it was.

Some people in Peru contend that it is the

natural eye preserved and hardened in some manner, while others think it a fish's eye. They

Mr. Surplice—"Miss Lily, as your pastor, I

really must reprimand you; I hear you go out

Miss Lily-"Oh, yes, dear Mr. Surplice! but,

then, you know, my kodak takes such teeni

with your kodak on Sunday."

FOR a clear head and steady nerves

a drop of blood seemed ready to fall.

"What is it?" asked the reporter.

"A heart of fire bedimmed with haze."

"Where was it taken from?" was asked. "I was at Arica, Peru, in 1882, and took

The Strange Scarfpin Owned by a

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3-story 10-room bay-window brick, all mod. imps., inlaid floors, lot 20x90 to alley, north side and half square from cable cars, in very desirable location, n. w. Price reduced to... 26,500 2-story and cellar, 6 rooms and bath, new, lot 18x90 to alley, Quincey st., West Eckington, very easy terms. Price. 4850 R st. bet. 9th and 10th n. w. 2-story brick. Pr. 6,500 8th st. n. w., 2-story and basement, 9r. Pr. 7,500 F st. n. w., 2-story and basement, 7r. Pr. 4,350 P st. n. w., bet. 17th and 18th, 3-story. Pr. 12,500

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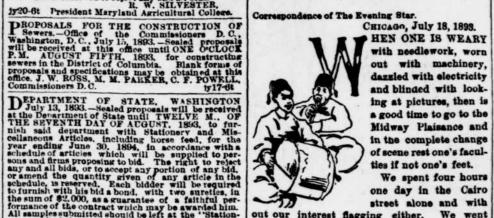
PROPOSALS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF building at Washington Barracks, D. C.—Sealed proposals in triplicate, subject to the usual conditions, will be received at the office of post quartermaster, Washington Barracks, D. C., until TWELVE M. on SATURDAY, AUGUST NINETEENTH, 1963, for the erection of one double set of N. C. staff quarters, and will be opened in the presence of bidders immediately thereafter. Written guarantees by two disinterested parties for \$500.00 each will be required to accompany tids. The successful bidder to enter into contract with the United States, under bond for \$1,000 00, sizued by two disinterested parties as surecties, within ten days after notification of acceptance of bid. Specifications, blank proposals and drawings can be obtained by those intending to bid from the undersigned. C. P. TOWNSLEY, First Lieutenant and R. Q. M., Fourth Artillery, A. A. Q. M.

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DANCING IN THE TEMPLES.

Their Result.



We spent four hours one day in the Cairo street alone and withink of dinner and the evening to be spent out our interest flagging either. We went in soon after noon, and before we had gone ten steps we had all but forgottep Chicago or that we were in America, for we were almost overturned by one of the little donkeys, which turned an angle and brought his jig trot to a stop just in front of us, jingling his pells in our very faces. Continually these patient little animals are ridden up and down their beat, which is the length of the street, by one or two children at a time, each donkey boy running at the side of his own beastie, urging him on with shouts and calls, his costume just in one day in the Cairo dinner and the evening to be spent at time, and then to get into the fair proper and think of dinner and the evening to be spent at time, and then to get into think of dinner and the evening to be spent at time, and then to get into think of dinner and the evening to be spent at time, and then to get into the his possible than think of dinner and the evening to be spent at time. So the lovely Court of Honor, of whose beauty one can never get enough.

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north side, 13th to 14th streets; 1st street, s. e., west side, from D street to North Carolina avenue; 15th street n. w., east side, Pennsylvania avenue to alley (granolithic); 14th street n.w., front of 1628 and 163; D street n.e., north side, between 1st and 2d streets; Kenyon street, north side, between 1st and 2d streets; Kenyon street, north side, M to P streets; Bladensburg road, west side, Florida svenue to Levis street. J. W. ROSS, M. M. PARKER, C. F. POW-ELL, Commissioners, D. C. 1921-6t.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE District of Columbia, Washington, D. C. July 14, 1893. To all whom it may concern: It having been represented to the Commissioners of the District of Columbia that the following named water mains are necessary for the public safety, comfort and health, under public act 150. 161, approved June 17, 1890, a water main to be assessed therefor, the Commissioners hereby give notice that they will receive objections to the construction of the said works from all parties interested until 12 O'CLOCK M., on JULY TWENTY-FOURTH, 1893. Said objections should be submitted in writing: laying water mains as follows: Saleswomen Speak English.

The fact of the saleswomen being French—if not American—and speaking English, adds to the convenience of shopping here, though detracting somewhat from the effect one expects. About the same wares present themselves in each place, so presently we fall to examining more particularly the architecture of the buildings and admiring the faithful representation of old walls which look as if they might have been standing for years under an Equation. The comfort. Instead of an upright position, with the two sides equally up, he chose, for some reason, to lie over entirely on one of them, with the other side up. This position accounts for the differently colored sides. That on which he lay was protected always from the sunlight and lost its color. The upper has come to be the color of the bottom on which he lives, be that color what it may. That is should be so is not so strange as it seems. A bright flounder shining on a dark bottom is easily seen by its enemies, and seized and eaten. The About the same wares present themselves in each place, so presently we fall to examining more particularly the architecture of the buildings and admiring the faithful representation of old walls which look as if they might have been standing for years under an Egyptian sky. Projecting windows and balconies, protected jealously by Cairene screens of fretwork, are on almost every one, irregularly dotting the sides, often perched at a dizzy height.

As we reached the farther end of the street where it widens into a small open space, as at the beginning, a wild-looking black woman

the beginning, a wild-looking black woman rushed from somewhere and turned into the small open booth of a photographer; at once every one near stopped to have a nearer view of chalance she returned the curious looks hen chalance she returned the curious looks bent on her, drawing her dingy sheet-like covering around her, leaving one black arm and side quite bare to her waist, while she rattled the bangles on her wrist and seemed to be choosing a style in which to have her beauty perpetuated in a photograph. Her thick, long wool was in innumerable tiny braids, which hung wildly over her head and somewhat over her face, while a rose ornament. somewhat over her face, while a rose ornamen apparently screwed into one nostril, crowned the list of her attractions. She chattered a few minutes to the man in charge, who seemed to understand her, then dashed across the street, interviewed the cake merchant there with a she ran toward the buts in the rear of the thea-ter. We concluded we would see the rest of these Nubians after this specimen and so fol-lowed her as far as the theater entrance, at which a dark-hued man stood, bawling in intel-ligible. Fuglish the numerous seen within.

A rough platform in the center is the stage, an aisle of bare ground is left on three sides of it, then against the wooden walls of the structure a narrow bench is built, where the spec tators sit.

N THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT
OF COLUMBIA,
July 7, 1843
Charles E. Barber v. Winifred Barber. No. 14,670.
Docket 35.
On motion of the plaintiff, by Mr. D. W. Glassie,
his solicitor, it is ordered that the defendant cause
her appearance to be entered herein on or before the
first rule day occurring forty days after this day;
otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of
default.
The object of this suit is to procure a divorce a vincule matrimonii from defendant on the ground of desertien for more than two years before the fixing of the
bill in this cause.
This notice to be published in the Washington Law
Reporter and Evening Star.
By the Court:
A true copy. Test: J. R. YOUNG, Clerk, &c.
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Jy8-lawit By L. P. WILLIAMS, Asst. Clerk. The place filled up a few minutes after our entrance and the performance began. A man couraging the dancers and walking around to IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT

Jane V. Arnold et al. vs. Elizabeth B. Padgett et al.

No. 14451. Equity.

The trustees having reported a sale of part of square 930, fronting on L street south between 8th and 9th streets east described in the bill herein, it is, this 7th day of July, 1893, ordered and decreed that the said sale be confirmed on the 29th day of July, 1893, unless cause to the contrary be shown before that day, provided a copy of this order be published once this week and once a week during the two succeeding weeks before that day in The Evening Star.

Signed:

E. F. BINGHAM, C. J.

True copy. Test:

J. R. YOUNG, Clerk. inspire the audience with enthusiasm. A group of men squatting on one side of the stage made the hideous noise which is extracted from the musical instruments, and at first only a single dancer appeared to accompany all the racket. Black and savage looking, the most noticeable feature of his costume was a deep fringe of shells around his waist, and his dancing consisted in shaking these until they rattled like castanets as he postured and jumped. Just as this was getting monotonous, out ran a baby of two years or so, dressed exactly like the man, who, amid the loud applause of the audience, went through a similar performance, rattling his shell girdleand entering with such spirit into his role that he was quite irresistible. After his part had gone on a little while his mother, ap-A MMONIATED STEAM CARPET CLEANING A Works.—Carpets cleaned in the best manner.
Carpets made moth proof free of charge. Mattresses
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M. NEWMYER, Manager. parently, appeared and led him down to make the tour of the benches for nickels and dimes, and his little black baby hand was filled many times before he finished his round; then he danced again and more money was thrown to him on the stage, the man dancer pretending to run for it also, and thus rousing his infant ire. After this the whole troupe came on, the woman we had seen outside among them, evidently "leading lady." too, and for fifteen minutes or so we watched the savage gyrations of this bit of "Darkest Africa," which has been transported thither to amuse and instruct the visitors to A well-known gentleman of Seattle the other day handed to a reporter a curious-looking scarfpin, the head of it being of the size of a t was of a peculiar reddish amber, and seemed

Near the Nubians and at the end of the Cairo street looms up the temple of "Laksor," and here also we went in. This has the imposing title of "Egyptological exhibit, a company graciously authorized by H. H. the Khedive of Egypt," and a list of its special features on the handbill presented at the door, includes the

the ancient Egyptians, which is interesting. though monotohous, like all of the oriental dancing. The laughing, dark-brown face of one of the men dancers, who were the only one of the men dancers, who wore the only white costume among them, was at once the center of attraction, for every one was attracted by it, and as he threw himself into the posturing with more abandon than any of the others and clapped his hands more loudly he was at once the favorite. After this dance, which went on below the high stage where the three musicians sat, two dancing girls, in turn, went through their evolutions upon the stage and then the set program was finished and visitors walked around the line of munmies which was on each side of the large room. We disregarded the enticing legend "Tombs of the Kings," manner, while others think it a fish's eye. They do not bother their heads much about it down there, however. The fact that these eyes are found in mummies is sufficient for them. I have never heard of any tradition connected with them.

"I took the eye to a jewelry store in San Francisco and tried to get it polished, but could not although half a down mer availed as it. walked around the line of mummies which was on each side of the large room. We disregarded the enticing legend "Tombs of the Kings," which was over the doors leading into unknown regions at the back of the stage, and contented ourselves with inspecting the hideous mummies which are so faithfully reproduced. One is labeled "Clbmos I. XVIII D., 1520 B. C., who drived away the shepheard kings." not, although haif a dozen men worked on it. The powder arising from it while they were at work would make them deathly sick and also get in their eyes and blind them temporarily. You see that it has scaled off in places. I finally had it set in this pin as you see it." with inspecting the hideous mummies which are so faithfully reproduced. One is labeled "Clbmos I. XVIII D., 1520 B. C., who drived away the shepheard king from Egypt." The mummy of "Hubor, father-in-law of King Solomon," seems like rather concentrating matters when one remembers Solomon's thousand wives. When we had finished looking at this building and its contents it was nearing 4 o'clock, at which time the wedding procession forms every day (as well as at noon) and makes the tour of the street, embodying all the

CHICAGO, July 18, 1893.

HEN ONE IS WEARY

not so easily distinguished, but as they were not apparently either of them very important in the procession it did not matter. The master with needlework, worn
out with machinery,
dazzled with electricity
and blinded with looking at pictures, then is

the procession it did not matter. The master
of ceremonies cleared a space in the center of
the open space in front of us. The procession
halted and there in the ring there was a series
of performances, fencing, wrestling and the
like, which was kept up some little time, and
then camels stalked on again, the banners noon being over the people dispersed, and we began to realize that it was hours since we en-tered the queer little place where time had flown so quickly, and we went on to look at other queer sights on our way out of the Plais-ance, and then to get into the fair proper and think of dinner and the evening to be spent around the lovely Court of Honor, of whose

parts of its body are of different colors and that its two eyes are, strangely enough, both on the same side of the head. If you were to see one in the water you would notice that it swam not upright, as other fish swim, but lying over time a king of Siam had appeared in public with the consent or in any way recognized her

camels always attract the largest part of the crowd, who apparently never tire of seeing the convulsive jerks the riders get at the successive uprising and downsitting, so to speak, of the big animals, a pitch toward the head, which nearly dislodges one, being followed by a pitch backward equally discomforting. After looking on for a while at this, and feeling no desire to let the crowd be amused at us as riders, we wandered on, keeping to the right of the narrow roadway and peering in at the different stalls or booths lining the street.

A flower girl with black draperies, the lower half of the face covered and the odd ornament over the nose, almost between the eyes, was here, there and everywhere with her basket of flowers, so exactly like one of the figures we had seen in an Egyptian picture in the art gal-

But when the flounder took to his hiding place at the bottom he did not settle himself at all comfortably, according to our ideas of hish

comfort. Instead of an upright position, with flounder shining on a dark bottom is easily seen by its enemies, and seized and eaten. The same would be true of a dark fish in a bright coral home. Those who lived to have families of their own were those whose color was most like the color of their home. Only the safest color was transmitted, and so, the world over, members of this family are the color of sand, or mud, or gravel, or shell, or coral, according to the place of their abode. Some are even family to which the flounder belongs is that its eyes are both on top of its head. We can best see how they have gotten together, and how other changes have taken place, by noticing the growth of a young flounder. In the very beginning of its existence the baby fish is a clear, transparent little thing. Its two eyes are where well-regulated eyes should be, on opposite sides of the head, and it swims vertically in the water, as do other fish. But in a few days the influence of a long line of flounder ancestry is felt. He, too, takes to lying on one side—generally, but not always, the left. The exposed skin darkens. In this position the view of the under eye is somewhat limited, and it squints upward toward a larger one. It begins to move; it turns the corner and comes to the top. There it turns the corner and comes to the top. There it takes a stand. The mouth twists upward and the young fish swims along sidewise on the

supposed to hold a volcano. It is called the 'Pinhook' by the natives, and is many square elephants.

Mr. Gaylo partly in Taylor and partly in Jefferson county.

The reasons I came to penetrate the swamp were two—to see if it contained red cedar and

cession turns and goes through with a little set performance, and, getting some lunch to insure us a right to see the parade from this coign of vantage, we restfully waited its coming. We had entered before us, ranged themselves singly along the best seats in front and sat there waiting without giving any order to give them a right to them. After looking askance at them for a time a pretty waitress advanced and asked if the ladies had given their order yet. So, rather to our satisfaction that their greedines had been officially observed, they were compelled to have refreshments served, whether they wanted them or not. By this time our expected procession was in sight and every one was crowding around the outskird every one was crowding around the outskird or Bangkok, the capital of Siam, all visitors of ceremonies came first, then the camels and people following: finally came an empty palanquin borne by men, and after them walked the attendants of the bride, followed by a figure entirely covered with voluminous drapery, suppossibly the bride herself. The bridegroom was not so easily distinguished, but as they were not apparently either of them very important in the procession it did not matter. The matter of ceremonies cleared a space in the center of the open space in front of us. The procession halted and there in the ring there was a series of performances, leaning the contract of performances, leaning the contract of the open space in front of us. The procession halted and there in the ring there was a series of performances, leaning the contract of the contract of the open space in front of us. The procession of performances, leaning the contract of the procession of the open space in front of us. The procession of performances, leaning the contract of the open space in front of us. The procession balted and there in the ring there was a series of performances, leaning the contract of the procession of the open space in front of us. The procession balted and there in the ring there was a series of performa

Afferican steamers plying to his capital. He was sure there were promising opportunities for trade, for Siam would be glad to buy many of our manufactures, and he believed we could purchase rice cheaper in Siam than elsewhere. Of course, the most conspicuous figure in Siam is the king. He has never been further away from home than Calcutta. He is very popular among his people and very progressive. He is not, however, inclined to mix with bar. In old Siam the king would have cut off the head of such a man and confiscated his sive. He is not, however, inclined to mix with the head of such a man and confiscate Europeans quite so freely as his old father did wealth.

pretty queen into the room. It was the first time a king of Siam had appeared in public with his consort or in any way recognized her as his equal. It was the talk of all the nobility for weeks. It may startle many of the Sun's readers to learn that the Queen is the half sister of the king. But they are used to that sort of royal marriage in Siam. The queen has an



wives take a romp in the beautiful gardens within the palace walls. It is easy for all Bangkok to know when the king and his goodly to the place of their abode. Some are even knotted and rough, in a way that makes them wonderfully like their home. We find, for the same reason, arctic animals white, like snow, Another result of the flatness of this flat-fish family to which the flounder belongs is that its

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The king has a favorite daughter, a rather

Next to the chief inmate of the palace the white elephants are, to the Simese at least, the most interesting objects in Bangkok. There are four of them in the palace grounds. They are a sort of a dingy yellow in color, with some white spots, and are called white only because they are so much lighter than other elephants.

Mr. Harry Burdette, has been the guest of Mrs. Capt. George E. Lemon arrived on Monday inght as the guest of Mrs. Tucker for a short stay. On Tuesday the party, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. Barbour and their daughters, drove over to Oakland, upon which occasion Capt. Lemon was the host at a hardsome dinner. white elephants are, to the Simese at least, the The Florida Volcano.

From the Orlando (Fla.) Recorder.

J. Q. Martin, one of the many who have tried to solve the mystery of the Florida "volcano," believes that he has been successful. He says: "I had prospected for phosphate in Leon, Taylor and Jefferson counties for capitalists in Atlanta and Rome, Ga., and last summer I tried my luck in the country about that swamp supposed to hold a volcano. It is called the 'Pinhook' by the natives, and is many square of the summer of the summer of the summer of the summer of souls, and they haven't the slightest doubt that the spirits of some of their deceased kings make their abode in the bodies of these white elephants.

Mr. Gaylor, Barnum's agent, had a funny ex-perience trying to buy one of these treasures. He did his best to secure an audience with the

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deep, made by fire. The ground was dry be ween them, but vince, briers and fallen logs everywhere made progress difficult. The water in the deepest hole was salt, from which I take to his that the land in that part is but little above the high tide of the gulf. One night I camped in an open place and hat made up my mind to an open place and had made up my mind the man open place and had made up my mind the man open place and had made up my mind the fallen logs to back next day. The meaquitoes and owns kept me awake and I slept but little. I some will induce unholy thoughts, and near them are gangs of the toughest of convicts kept me awake and slept but little. I some and saw fames reflected on the sky. I had almost an open place and had made up my mind the man open place and saw fames reflected on the sky. I had almost an open place and saw fames reflected on the sky. I had almost an open place and some mill induce unholy thoughts, and near them are gangs of the toughest of convicts kept me awake and I slept but little. I some will induce unholy thoughts, and near them are gangs of the toughest of convicts and soron, perhaps, the king passes with a brilliant retinue, sitting on his state chair. Fine axis with the solution of the mystery.

"Well, I traversed worse ground than I had thought could exist. Holes everywhere, with thought could exist. Holes everywhere, with the water terrible, in the hot sun. At noon I came water terrible, in the hot sun. At noon I came water terrible, in the hot sun. At noon I came water terrible, in the hot sun. At noon I came water terrible, in the hot sun. At noon I came water terrible, in the hot sun. At noon I came water terrible, in the hot sun. At noon I came water terrible, in the hot sun. At noon I came water terrible, in the hot sun. At noon I came water terrible, in the hot sun. At noon I came water terrible, in the hot sun. At noon I came water terrible, in the hot sun. At noon I came water terrible, in the hot sun. At noon I came water terrible, in the hot sun. At noon I

The temples, by the way, are very striking objects seen from afar, and some of them are beautiful, but generally, as is the case with most things oriental, distance lends enchantment to the view. Upon near inspection it is found that there is a great deal of tinsel about them, and their gaudy, cheap ornamentation does not favorably impress the American. They are not neatly kept, and the visitor picks his way through rubbish heaps to the temple entrances. Here come the people in swarms to pray and to listen to the monotonous chants of crowds of lazy priests. The lower part of the edifice contains the images of Buddha, and all around the pagoda are buildings devoted to the service of the priesthood. The most famous

and their performance is rather broad, and at times indecently suggestive. The son of some big nobleman has reached the important period in life when his topknot is to be ent off. This being a great occasion the ceremony is costly and spectacular, and as a part of the festivities the rich father employs these street players to entertain the people. As many topknots are cut off in the course of a year street theatricals are common events.

for weeks. It may startle many of the Sun's readers to learn that the Queen is the half sister of the king. But they are used to that sort of royal marriage in Siam. The queen has an English tutor, and, like her husband, she speaks English fairly well.

The common report in Bangkok is that his majesty has had 300 wives and eighty-seven children. He was a father when he was twelve years old, and he is only forty now. A Siamese has one legitimate wife. The others are subject to her will as well as his, and are properly classed as concubines. The king's second wives, as they are called, attain, through their relations to him, a certain rank or nobility.

Each is provided with separate apartments and her own servants. Each has an ample allowance for her support. None of them can go outside the palace walls without the king's permission. They are guarded day and night by female police, who wear a distinctive united to the hater and no European is permitted to enter the harem except the king's physician and the wife of an English trader, who carries in bricably and no European is permitted to enter the harem except the king's physician and the wife of an English trader, who carries in bricably and night by female police, who wear a distinctive united to enter the harem except the king's physician and the wife of an English trader, who carries in bricably and night by female police, who carries in bricably and night by female police, who carries in bricably and night by female police, who carries in bricably and night by female police, who carries in bricably and night by female police, who carries in bricably and night by female police, who carries in bricably and night by female police, who carries in the case of a few cents, or fluing to the vultures.

There are over 300 Europeans and Americans in Bangkok, so many that their appearance on the street excites no attention.

Many Washingtonians Enjoying the Cool Air of the Mountains. Correspondence of The Evening Star. DEER PARK, MD., July 19, 1898

A brief moment upon the wide portiones is like a glimpse into any one of the official gatherings at the capital so familiar are the faces seen and the gossip repeated. Within the first week many prominent arrivals have swelled the list. Conspicuous among them M. Patenotre, the French minister, whose coming and going was attended by all the flutter surrounding the unexpected. Like a blessing in disguise the distinguished diplomat made his appearance last Sunday evening, and before the hearts of fair

at a handsome dinner.

Two of the most stylish turnouts on the drive are owned by Mr. James F. Barbour and Maj Tucker. Mrs. Barbour's yellow buckboard drawn by a spirited team of bays, with coach man in full livery and high top boots, present man in full livery and high top boots, presents an animated picture. The major and his wife drive a blooded pair purchased from the famed Logan stock farm in Illinois. To the credit of the humane society none of the Deer Park stoeds have their tails docked, but even this blessing fails of its full appreciation in a cli-mate exceptional for its absence of tormenting